



— Charles Kinghorn

Dr. Max Dunbar of the Department of Zoology explains the "Life Clock" to Roslyn Lemcovitz. The clock is part of the "Evolution of Evolution" exhibition currently being held in the Redpath Museum.

Museum Exhibit Shows Development of Evolutionary Theories

"The Evolution of Evolution" is the major attraction at Redpath Museum this season.

The exhibit depicts the history of the idea of evolution from the early Greeks to modern times. It celebrates the 100th anniversary of the publication of Charles Darwin's "Origin of Species" and the famous Wallace-Darwin coincidence the year before. This occurred when a magazine simultaneously published similar articles on evolution produced by the uncollaborated efforts of Darwin and Alfred Russell Wallace.

Dr. Max Dunbar of the Department of Zoology prepared the scientific script and the background of the show. Miss Nancy Wosstroff, a professional exhibitor from New York, arranged the layout, the design and the colour. Duncan Hodgson brought back a number of bird skins for the display from his expedition in Tanganyika.

MCGILL MATERIAL

McGill provided all the material for the exhibit. Dr. Dunbar emphasized, "Our task was made easier because of the richness of the library. McGill has collected, in the Blacker-Wood and Osler rooms, the best library of zoology in North America."

Darwin's theory of natural selection is illustrated in the display. A large, stuffed bulldog represents his attempt to dabble in the theory of human selection.

Many amusing anecdotes were related in connection with Darwin's startlingly new ideas. A number of them are pinned up beside the exhibits.

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Honorary degrees will be given David Johnson, Dr. Dorothy Russell, Dr. Jerzy Chorobski and Dr. John James Ower.

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LEADING NEUROPATHOLOGIST

Dr. Dorothy Russell, M.D., N.A., Sc.D., LL.D., F.R.C.P., is one of the world's leading neuropath-

NFCUS Congress Meets In Saskatoon Tomorrow

OTTAWA (CUP) — The largest number of students to attend a NFCUS annual congress will meet tomorrow at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

Ninety-five student leaders from 32 universities representing almost 70,000 students will take part in the hectic five-day conference which will study all facets of student life, from regional and local autonomy to participation in international student affairs. One of the highlights of the conference will be two panel discussions. The first will look into the role that a national union of students should play in international student affairs. The second will attempt to answer the question, "Does Canadian youth enjoy equality of opportunity in higher education?"

Members of the first panel include two faculty representatives from the University of Saskatchewan, Dennis Grennam, president of the NUS of England, Wales and Northern Ireland, and Walter Tarnopolsky, former NFCUS president, and International Affairs vice-president, now lecturing at Saskatchewan.

HEENAN INCLUDED

Sitting on the other panel will be Dr. J. F. Leddy, Dean of Arts and Science at Saskatchewan, a member of the Canada Council, and a member of the recent Commonwealth Scholarship Interchange Program Committee; Colb McEwon, assistant to the President of the University of Saskatchewan; Roy Heenan, past president of the McGill Students' Society, and present NFCUS chairman there and Peter Meekson, president of the Alma Mater Society at UBC. The increased attendance at the conference is indicative of the surge of growth in the student federation during the last few years. Figures released today show that the total membership for 1958-'59 was 69,127 as compared with 36,565 in 1955-'56. Mortimer Bistrisky, president of NFCUS predicted that membership next year will reach 75,000.

Other topics to be discussed include the possibility of increased activity on local and regional levels as well as a revamping of interregional scholarships which President Bistrisky predicted, "will become a major project particularly because of the recognition given to it by the Canada Council."

ALGERIANS ATTEND

Messaoud Ait Cnaala, president of the Union Generale Des Etudiants Musulmans Algeriens, will attend the conference to speak about the Algerian student situation. When he and his vice-pres-

ident visited Canada in June, Canadian officials thought they were official members of the FLN. Following an appearance on TV, an official protest was lodged by the French embassy which presumed they were members of the organization which was to have been represented on a TV discussion about the Algerian situation which was

cancelled because of official pressures.

In addition to student participation there will be addresses from Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas, and Dr. Spinks, president of the University of Saskatchewan which is celebrating its fiftieth Jubilee year.

Federation Pulls out Of the Red; Knocks Out Past Deficits

OTTAWA (CUP) — The National Federation of Canadian University Students threw away its red ink today after its auditors announced that the federation was once again in the black.

For the first time since the disastrous year of 1956-57, the travel department was financially self-sufficient, enabling the erasure of 1957-58's overall deficit of \$3,440.95. The overall surplus last year was \$2,315.94.

President Mortimer Bistrisky stated that as of August 31, the travel department pulled itself up to a surplus of \$172.08 from a deficit of \$4,463.29 in 1957-58 and \$4,758.08 in 1956-57.

These deficits were offset by money drained from the general fund.

STABILITY IN SIGHT

"Financially we are now at the stage where we can begin to think in terms of stability", Bistrisky said.

He added, "NFCUS must continue the present trend until we reach the state where both the travel and general accounts are self-sufficient."

"Then we can think in terms of building, particularly in the

travel department, to offset possible unforeseen incidents in the future. Under such a scheme it would not take two or three years for the federation to recuperate from a bad year." President Bistrisky stressed that "Credit for the improvement in the travel department must go to the director, Jean-Pierre Jinchereau, who dedicated himself to the task of putting the department back on its feet."

TRIAL PROGRAM

Director Jinchereau came into office at Christmas of 1957-58, too late to set up a new profitable program. Last year, the department was operated on a trial basis, and it was intended that it need only break even.

Jinchereau's report — to be given at the congress which starts tomorrow shows he met all the requirements laid down at the last congress, Bistrisky said. "Indications are that in the next few years, its debts to the general fund will be wiped out."

Fall Convocation Held Tomorrow

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Dr. Dorothy Russell, M.D., N.A., Sc.D., LL.D., F.R.C.P., is one of the world's leading neuropath-

ologists. She received the John Hunter Medal and Triennial Prize of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1934 for work on the kidney and the brain, and is the director of Bernhard Baron Institute of Pathology, London Hospital, as well as being Professor of Morbid Anatomy at the University of London.

Dr. Chorobski came to the Montreal Neurological Institute in 1930 as one of the Madeleine Oltman Fellows and received his M.Sc. at McGill in 1932. He then obtained a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship. Dr. Chorobski returned to Warsaw in 1934 and organized a Neurological Service. He is now a Full Professor of Neurosurgery at the University of Warsaw.

Dr. Ower graduated from McGill — with a B.A. in 1903, and M.D., C.M. in 1909, and took post-graduate training at the Royal

Infirmary of Glasgow and the Universities of Berlin and Madrid. In 1919 he became the first Professor of Pathology in the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Alberta, where he was the acting Dean from 1939-44 and Dean from 1944-48. He retired in 1951, when he became an Emeritus Professor.

The convocation coincides with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Montreal Neurological Institute of the University. More than 70 Fellows of the Institute are coming back for the event, which includes the Convocation Day ceremonies, the annual Hughlings Jackson Lecture, and a special lecture by Dr. Dorothy Russell on Thursday.

Lectures Cancelled

The annual Founder's Day Fall Convocation will be held tomorrow, in the Currie Gym at 4 pm.

All lectures and laboratory periods, except those in the Faculty of Medicine and in the Faculty of Dentistry, will be cancelled from 3 pm to 6 pm on that day.

ARNOLD
our
campus
pogo



The 2:30 Cinderellas

By ANN WILSON

Cinderella had to leave the ball at midnight. RVC girls are given two and a half hours grace, but perhaps this is the only essential difference between the lucky lass of age-old fable and her modern counterparts.

As you know, the story relates how Cinderella makes the transition from a girl hiding her light under the proverbial bushel (in this case, a bushel of rags) into a young and fair and debonaire socialite, who stuns all the males in sight, including the prince in question, at the old-time version of the St. Andrews' Ball. How she had to leave at midnight before the spell wore off, how the infatuated prince searched the kingdom for his beloved, how they lived happily etc., etc. — everyone remembers.

Subtract the pumpkin coach and fairy godmother, add a

closet of unworn dresses and a cosmetics case and the story is brought up to date.

NOTION

Speaking of Cinderella's rags, it has been a time-honored and firmly-embedded notion at McGill that RVC residents dress more casually than city girls (i.e. not as well — implied). Whether this is true or just another pleasant little fallacy like the one to the effect that a tunnel exists between the Engineering Building and RVC has also long been a topic for controversy. Certainly it can be argued that "it's not worth while to struggle with liquid foundations, mascara, nylons and heels for just one lecture Thursday morning when you're coming right back to your own room to study anyway".

With the arrival of Saturday evening and the prospect of a night out, RVC's Cinderellas, their knee socks and comfortable loafers forgotten, undergo a near-magical transformation into lovely apparitions to tempt the jaded appetites of any Prince Tom, Dick or Harry. ("You look really suave, Jean!").

The evening is a success — Cinderella is enjoying herself immensely, the Prince is charmed. But 2:30 am draws near and from all corners of the metropolis flee the Cinderellas, their princes in hot pursuit...

S.R.O.

By 2:20, every position on the front porch has been occupied, the Standing Room Only signs are hung out. The princes now beg for a token "glass slipper" by which they may re-

member the loveliness of their Cinderellas.

Some are more fortunate (or perhaps some girls are more careless with their slippers) and these are left with a memento of their Cinderellas, who all vanish on the stroke of 2:30 am into the inner recesses of Royal Victoria College.

The search for the lost beauty may take a long time — the Prince may not even recognize her when she appears again on the campus in her all-weather-coat uniform. She may fail to notice him in the crewneck sweater and chino pants which make him look just like every other college man, and not like the Prince of Kappa Kega Beer. It has been known to happen. Perhaps? Perhaps not.

Pearson Among Speakers At MCWA in November

This year the McGill Conference on World Affairs — the third annual conference — will convene 100 delegates and observers from Canadian and American universities for four days of round table discussions, plenary sessions and panel debates on the "Problems Faced by the Underdeveloped Colonial and Emerging Nations of Afro-Asia."

The Conference will take place from November 18 to 21.

In addition to the regular debates and discussions which have become a feature of past conference delegates will hear the views and ideas of three distinguished international statesmen, who will speak at the evening sessions and banquets.

PEARSON SPEAKS

Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Opposition Leader in Parliament, and Nobel Prize winning former Minister of External Affairs will address the first evening plenary session November 18.

On November 20 in the evening, Dr. Arthur Smithies, Australian-born head of the Foreign Aid division of the United States State Department, and former Chairman of the Harvard University Department of Economics, will deliver an address to the delegates.

Sir Leslie Monroe, former president of the General Assembly of the United Nations and currently New Zealand's Ambassador to the United States will address the closing banquet on Saturday afternoon.

Conference Plans also include a panel discussion featuring leading figures in the journalistic and educational world to be held on the second evening of the Conference.

SMITH CHAIRMAN

The executive of the Conference under chairman Stuart Smith, a medical student, is hard at work preparing the conference. Invitations have been sent to leading Canadian and American universities and in keeping with the spirit of internationalism, the invitations have specifically asked for a strong representation of Afro-Asian students as delegates.

In past years one of the most frequently heard complaints was that McGill students derived only marginal benefit from the conference, since their participation was for the most part indirect. Provisions have been made to change this situation and the majority of the round table discussions and plenary sessions will be open to student spectators.

The first MCWA was held three years ago, patterned after similar conferences at West Point and Texas A and M, the first one was the brain-child of a group of McGill law students.

PREVIOUS TOPICS

The initial conference brought delegates from 28 Canadian universities to discuss various aspects of Canadian foreign policy. Last year's conference, which included a number of American

delegates, dealt with the question of Canadian-American relations.

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Nominations require 25 signatures of members of the EUS in good standing. Nominations must be submitted to the Janitor's Office by 5 p.m. Friday, October 9, 1959.

Term of office ends March, 1960

ELECTIONS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1959

Making Like Melachrino



The McGill Chamber Orchestra, under Alexander Brott, presents the first of its annual series of concerts tonight at 8 pm in Redpath Hall. Tickets may be obtained at the International Music Store, 1334 St. Catherine W.

Millions Will Die Predicts Nuclear Expert Pauling

by MICHEL BOYER

"The bomb tests carried out so far will cause 140,000 people now living to die of leukemia and bone cancer, and about a million more to die of cancer of all kinds."

This was the statement made by Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel prizewinner and one of the most distinguished scientists of our time, to an audience of 600 at Gesu Hall on Friday evening.

The speech, sponsored by the Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards was given to inform the public of radiation effects.

Dr. Pauling explained that the world is at a fork in the road with one path leading to world destruction and the other to world peace. Man must make the choice.

How great is the damage of radiation? Dr. Pauling said that

radiation affects genes, which determine physical and personality traits. This results in physical and mental disease. Dr. Pauling estimated that 150,000 children in the world have been or will die because of defective genes they have inherited from their parents. He also pointed out that if the present situation prevails a quarter of a million children will be born highly defective because of previous bomb tests. Countless more will have minor defects.

Dr. Pauling explained that 4,000 great bombs, each of which has 7.5 times the power of all the explosives used in World War II, would destroy the world. He added that there are thousands of these bombs in the stockpiles of the United States, U.S.S.R., and England.

Dr. Pauling continued that he felt that the world is changing. Bomb tests have been suspended since November, 1958. International congresses have been held to discuss the curbing of nuclear war. In the opinion of Dr. Pauling, the people of the world must realize that we are fighting a common enemy: war.

Change of Course

Students wishing to change a course for which they are registered must do so by completing the appropriate "change of course" forms available in the Assistant Dean's Office, Room 140, Arts Building.

These forms (three) must be completed and turned in by the student who should call back within one week to receive his signed copy if the change is approved. Merely turning in the forms does not constitute authority for the change, and it is student's responsibility to ascertain that the course has been approved.

The deadline for these applications is October 9 at 2 pm. No requests will be considered after this date.

Local Debaters Enter H-Bomb Controversy

Four veteran debaters Friday tackled the favorite resolution that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement. The debate was an exhibition in the Debating Union's novice training program.

For the affirmative, Stan Messer, cited examples of the dangers involved in nuclear testing. These were based on reports set down by H. G. Muller, Nobel Prize winner, and by the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists; both emphasize the disastrous genetic effects of radiation.

"An international agreement signed by all nations would prevent the spread of nuclear capability to other nations," said Messer. "If more nations learn to manufacture nuclear weapons, the chances of accomplishing such an agreement will become more and more remote."

Barry Margolis, arguing for the negative, described the prevalent fear of radioactivity as a mere case of mass hysteria based on inadequate knowledge. He added that even scientists were divided in their opinions.

Joel Bell of the affirmative countered that in this very doubt there

is danger and, therefore, further reason for banning nuclear tests. He mentioned that control of nuclear tests is now possible and that every nation would welcome it.

Gordon Echenberg for the negative, asserted that we need an agreement binding all nations, including Communist China. China has refused to participate unless admitted into the U.N. He claimed that an agreement with the USSR alone would never last, as the Russians he said, have broken all their signed agreements since the end of World War II.

There was no decision.

COMING

Today

HILLEL HOLDS NOON HOUR FORUM

David Rome will speak on "The Jew in Canadian Culture". This is the first lecture in the series of the same name. Hillel House, 1 pm.

DRAMA GROUP MEETS AT HILLEL HOUSE

The Hillel Drama Group meets tonight and invites all interested to attend. Hillel House, 7:30 pm.

SENIOR PRACTICE FOR JUDO CLUB

The Judo Club holds a senior practice this afternoon. BWF Room of Gym, 5:30 pm.

REDMEN BAND HOLDS PRACTICE

A practice for all bandmen will take place tonight in the BWF Room of the Gym, 7:30 pm.

UN CLUB EXECUTIVE MEETS TONIGHT

A meeting of the United Nations Club executive takes place this afternoon in the Clubroom of the Union, 1 pm.

Tuesday

RADIO CLUB MEETS

The Amateur Radio Club meets in the Shack in the Union Attic at noon.

CAMERA CLUB SCHEDULES BEGINNERS LECTURE

The Beginners Photography Course commences with a talk on lens, films, and exposure. Also featured is a showing of Kodak slides entitled "Introduction to Picture Making" Union, 8 pm.

HILLEL PLANS FROSH PROGRAM

The Hillel Frosh Program Planning Group will hold a meeting. All freshmen invited. Hillel House, 7:30 pm.

BRECHER ADDRESSES HILLEL MEETING

Dr. Michael Brecher, associate professor of Political Science at McGill, will speak on "Israel, Zionism, and Asia," as part of the "Zionism and Israel" series. Hillel House, 1 pm.

PC CLUB SCHEDULES FIRST MEETING

The Progressive Conservative Clubs opening meeting will feature a speech (via tape) by Dr. Morton of the University of Manitoba. Walter Stewart Room of the Union, 7:30 pm.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

George Van (News Desk), Jim Khazzam, Michel Boyer, Aviva Kravetz, Bruce Stovel, Terry Rosenbaum (Sports Desk), Bertha Kallifon, plus other cubs (sorry we forgot to get your names).

Member Canadian University Press

OCTOBER 5, 1959

Slaves of Madison Avenue

Ever since we've been working on the Daily McGill students have been indulging in their favorite pastime — criticizing it. We understand from past editors this has been going on for some forty-nine years, or to be precise, ever since the Daily was founded in 1911. We on the Daily don't really mind it. In fact, if people ever stopped criticizing us something would be wrong. We just couldn't call ourselves a newspaper.

But last week we came across the most interesting criticism the Daily has received for a long while. Overwhelmingly, people complained the Daily is running too many advertisements. The general consensus was that there should be a little more reading matter and a little less ads.

When we are criticized for poor writing, for unimaginative editorials, or childish features pages we can always try to do better. But when it comes to too many ads the question is an economic one which is here to stay.

The Daily depends on two main revenue sources: student fees (the University deducts \$1.50 per student from fees which is paid to the Students' Society expressly for the Daily) and advertising. The \$1.50 per student has been the same since 1911. The advertising revenue reached a peak in 1956-57 and has suffered in the recession. In the face of this, publishing costs have been rising continually.

The Daily does not break even. Each year its financial statement shows a fair-sized deficit. We do not expect to break even this year either, but we do hope to firmly control the deficit. To do this we must run a considerable amount of ads in each paper. We cannot cut ads in preference of reading matter and we cannot run larger papers unless the advertising warrants it.

These are economic facts of life which our readers must be prepared to accept. And unless there is a sudden economic upsurge they will have to accept them for many years to come. In brief, we are the slaves of Madison Avenue and the churls of modern day commercialism.

Football Fails the Fans

It has always been a rare event for the Redmen to beat the Varsity Blues in football, especially in Toronto. Nevertheless, custom has dictated that some 250 loyal supporters make the annual trek and even if the team didn't win they made the best of a damn good weekend.

This year tradition was broken. For the first time in its history the intercollegiate league is holding several night games. It was McGill's lot to play in the first such event, held in Toronto's "Bloor Street Bowl" last Friday evening. As a McGill social weekend, as well as a sporting one, it was a flop. Only 30 supporters from McGill were on hand to cheer the team on. They tried their best but it was a losing battle against some 12,000 pro-Varsity voices.

Why was there such a meagre crowd? There are several answers, most of them attributable to the night game. To reach Toronto on time McGillians had to leave at 10:15 am Friday. This meant that RVC girls, whose weekend leaves start later in the day, were entirely disqualified from making the trip. Even though it's still early in the year, many students were loath to cut such a large number of classes.

McGill has not won the intercollegiate championship for 20 years. Despite this misfortune the Redmen have always been given considerable moral support from McGill fans, even at away games.

If such support is to be kept up football officials will have to change their plans radically. Present trends indicate next year may well see even more night games and thus less out-of-town spectators. The league should give certain consideration to the visiting team's fans and perhaps concentrate less on drawing non-college spectators away from TV and professional football.

Par Lagerkvist

The Morbid Patterns of Existence

By JAMES ROTHER

Par Lagerkvist, in spite of the fact that he has won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1951, is still relatively little known and read in this country. The reasons for this are at least partially apparent considering the few translations of his works which have been made available and the highly unconventional use of complex mystical symbolism found in his books. Lagerkvist has written many novels or rather novellas, and among his better known books three stand out as excellent works of art. They are: "The Sybil", "The Dwarf" and "Barabbas". It is unfortunate that Lagerkvist is not more widely read by people interested in contemporary literature, and it is the purpose of this essay to remedy in some small way this situation.

First, exactly what are the particularly noteworthy aspects of Lagerkvist's analysis of being in the modern world? In "Barabbas", probably his best work, the theme is concerned with the spiritual plight of the man who was acquitted in order that Christ should be crucified. The problem facing Barabbas, the notorious thief chosen to be set free, was how he should feel towards his benefactor who willed his freedom and recommended it to the Roman authorities. Throughout the novel, Barabbas finds it impossible to fully surrender himself and his individuality to the new religion which at first he does not comprehend nor does he wish to comprehend. The aphorism "love one another" remains enigmatic to him until he is finally crucified along with St. Peter for having taken part in the alleged Christian burning of Rome.

In short, Lagerkvist's art centres around a Jew unable to find an integrated place in a society rapidly returning to religious values, and more important, unable to achieve a state of grace when having to confront the Christian mystery. The clandestine practices of the new secret society calling itself Christian disgusts Barabbas for reasons he is incapable of explaining to himself or to others. He does discover however that because of his exposure to it, he has found a strange and wonderful capacity within himself of love, especially that which is deformed and sometimes hideous in life. Basically, he still remains a thief and at times a murderer, but when he is inspired to kill, he is almost in a sense executing a duty in the name of some obscure and transcendental facet of his being. Barabbas is transformed and changed in many ways, but all in all he has become more morbid and grotesque even in his physical appearance.

Although it is often dangerous to immediately associate the author of a novel with its protagonist, in the case of "Barabbas" one feels that it is essential to the full comprehension of Lagerkvist's thought to do so. Lagerkvist, like so many other modern artists, is searching for unequivocal salvation, but he is unsure exactly which it is he wishes to be saved from. He is constantly and hopelessly running his head against the brick wall of modern existence, powerless to find an amenable means of either circumventing or breaking through it and arriving at a justified and harmonious state of reality.

In "The Sybil" the author's despair is of a similar kind. The novel is concerned with a wanderer floundering in the darkness of an allegorical existence supernaturally imposed upon him, narrating his experiences to a high Priestess living in se-

clusion in order to obtain advice as to how he should face his inescapable predicament. The wanderer had had a curse laid upon him by a "man who was about to be crucified" when the former refused to allow the condemned man to rest momentarily against his house.

After listening to his story, the Priestess then begins to tell the story of her own life so that he may derive consolation from another's suffering. In this work, the morbid and the grotesque are even more emphasized than in "Barabbas". It is fundamentally a restatement of the major theme contained in the latter novel; that is, the seeming impossibility of existing in harmony with God. This brings to my mind, at any rate, reverberations of Kafka and his inability to "establish communication with the Castle" in the famous fragmentary novel of "The Castle".

Kafka is hindered continually from coexisting with the transcendental by endless miles of red tape which prevent him from reaching the proper authorities in the "castle". His world is an immutable world of orderly-disguised disorder, with the certain knowledge of chaos forcing each individual into the distorted underworld of the purely subjective. Each man becomes a potentially subversive entity awaiting his chance to shatter the dream-fog which perpetually shrouds him in a solipsism of illusion. The Divine Force which controls both the lives of Kafka and Lagerkvist is extremely different from the benevolent and merciful God of Christianity.

The God which Lagerkvist is forced to contend with is deter-

mined not to accept him as a man, much less allow him to flourish individually in an artistic capacity. And through long experience, Lagerkvist has come to realize that no matter how much we may disclaim the existence of God, the more we refuse to accept him the more we are in fact affirming him.

This in itself is a frightening paradox allowing the artist no peace. Lagerkvist's writings are of necessity negative; his symbolic structure has the uninhibited characteristics of an hallucination seen through the strict and sophisticated eye of the Classicist, attesting to the dangers of wading too deeply into the quicksands of mystical experimentation.

For our purposes as readers being introduced to this relatively new form of contemporary artistic expression, it is essential to keep in mind that Lagerkvist is primarily concerned with the modern man, born into a scientific and technologically oriented world of almost entirely positivistic or materialistic values, forced to make his peace with a cruel and egocentric life-force, and the dramatic struggle which inevitably ensues from such a meeting of wills. God eventually winning out over the individual spirit may be taken as Lagerkvist's philosophy of life and as the general thematic conclusion of his novels.

Lagerkvist, to all who would listen and understand, is a man pleading a universal case in the name of art, doing his best to create an aesthetic whole from the enveloping chaos which has become our world and his, and for this alone he deserves to be recognized and read.

Regression

In Answer to Allan Shlach

*When I was ten I loved the men.
We played at chess together,
And I liked the pace of prisoner's base
For spending autumn weather.*

*Then came a change, so vague and strange,
And "everyone" was "dating"
Who could, of late, communicate,
Now brooded, puzzled, waiting.*

*But all is past; now young at last,
I can enjoy aplenty
Those harrowing years, those narrowing years,
That stretched from ten to twenty.*

JANE SANGSTER

Thought Number 27

*The average member of the human race
Can't see farther than the nose on its face;
The average human has never thined
That we might become extinct.*

P.M.D.

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Blues Overpower Redmen, 42-1

Redmen Swamped In Three Periods

By JOHN POLAND

TORONTO, Oct. 2. — McGill Redmen started the season in the same way they finished it last year, as Toronto Varsity crushed them 42-1 before 11,932 people in Varsity Stadium.

The Friday night league opener showed the same basic reason why the Varsity crew had smeared the Redmen in last season's final game, 50-7, as the heavier, but speedier, squad outclassed the McGill team, even with unimpressive playing.

The Blues scored six touchdowns, four converts, and two singles for their 42 points, while McGill made its only point on a single after a field goal attempt in the first quarter.

It was mainly the Toronto power that told the story. Their blocking on the line usually gave them a five yard gain before McGill tacklers could reach the ball carrier, only to be bounced aside by the heavier man. Crisp, accurate tackling by the Redmen, usually shoestring tackles, kept the yardage gained down to an expected level. An when the Blues found they were not going through the line as easily as last year, they went to the air, finding pass receivers continually in the open.

Every completed Toronto pass — there were six of 18 attempted — was to the left side or the middle of the McGill defense. Statistically McGill's passing was better — five of 13 tried — but the completions were either screen passes or swing passes, and three tosses were intercepted.

The Varsity Blues rolled up 323 yards on the ground and 164 yards in the air, while McGill Redmen picked up 31 yards rushing and 60 passing. This gave Toronto a total of 24 first downs to the Tribe's 8, but penalties evened this out, with the Blues receiving 128 yards and the Reds only 30.

REDMEN TAKE LEAD

McGill opened the scoring in a relatively even first quarter. Following two Varsity off-sides, McGill took the ball on the Toronto 15. A running play was stopped and Roberts was smeared on a pass attempt, so Joe Irvin tried a field goal from the 22-yard line. It was wide but carried far enough that Potter was rouged for a single. The quarter ended with McGill leading 1-0!

Varsity finished off a 40-yard drive early in the second quarter, with McMurtry plunging from the 2, and Varsity never looked back. Nick Sopinka, the rookie Varsity quarterback, showed that he is the best passer in the league by tossing 25 yards to Loughheed who was in behind the McGill defenders on their left-hand side. Following the first of Myer's three interceptions, all in the game, Sopinka threw to Bobby Dann on the same pass play that had scored the last touchdown, and the same play they had used on the previous down but had gone incomplete. A 45-yard march by Murchie, an 88-yard march with another Sopinka TD pass, and a march following an interception, gave the other Blue touchdowns.

Joe Irvin's kicking, Willie Lambert's punt runbacks, Wally Barrie's defensive linebacking, and the 60-minute playing of tackless Paul Harlsimowitz and

Tom Steff were the most impressive for McGill.

CRISP TACKLING

McGill showed very crisp tackling, especially on the Toronto attempted punt returns. Usually the first man to the ballcarrier dropped him with a low tackle around the knees. In contrast, Toronto's tackling was slow, and with better blocking, McGill runners could have made much more yardage.

Varsity end runs also showed the story of the game—blocking usually mowed down a number of Redmen but one or two would get through. By that time the ball carrier either out ran them, bulldozed through them, or were brought crashing to the ground with low tackles.

John Roberts and Frank Mazco, who replaced Roberts when he was injured in the second quarter, both were hit before they could even find out where their pass receivers were in some plays, while in others the pass was hurried. Consequently there were three interceptions and eight incompletions. Only with down-and-out passes could McGill gain any yardage.

FOREMAN LOST

Toronto lost their most impressive up-and-coming ball carrier, Joe Foreman, when he was hit on the sidelines by Gordie Merritt after a 38-yard run late in the fourth quarter, and he suffered a broken bone just above the ankle. But more serious for McGill fans was the loss of John Roberts for the second half of the Blue game. He was hit just after throwing a pass, and was helped off the field with a twisted knee. He sat out the second half on the bench and it is not known if he will play in the Queen's game here this Friday night.

SPORT NOTES: Redmen lost two fumbles... passing is both the weakness in Redmen defense, and could be the strength in the offense, but more protection will be needed... Carl Hansen kept plunging all the time at the line but just couldn't get free...

Only 30 people went up on the train, plus the 34 in the band... only one special car was used, in comparison with about ten last year... no cheerleaderettes went up either... more old McGillians cheered at the game than students... even the band quit early... for once, spirits on the train out-weighted spirit... musical accompaniment was the only reason for any singing on the way up.

McGill—Halves: Hansen, Lambert, Gravelle, Martin, Tingley, Milligan, Irvine, Holmes, Moore, Longstaff, Robinson; quarters: Robert, Maczko; centres: McKinnon, Klevorick, Konnyk; guards: Barrie, Hatt, Blair, Churek Wood; tackles: Steff, Harlsimowitz, MacKenzie; ends: Tucker, McLernon, Merritt.

Toronto—Halves: Wyles, Farr, Chisholm, Smith, Knowles, McMurtry, Potter, Creswell, Myers, Dann, Murchie, Foreman; quarters: Rush, N. Spolinka; centres: Crawford, Jewell, Eby; guards: Eytan, S. Bell, Bever; tackles: Thoburn, Jackson, Chyka; 13—Toronto, convert (Potter)

DAILY SPORTS

Western Crushes Queen's 20-8 In Season's Opener

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs opened their Senior Intercollegiate Football season by sweeping to a decisive 20-8 victory over Queens Golden Gaels. This triumph put the Mustangs in a first-place tie with the University of Toronto Blues who overwhelmed the McGill Redmen 42-1 at Toronto.

The Mustangs, showing power throughout the contest, uncorked a devastating ground attack powered by Lionel Conacher and Meco Poliziani that rolled up 25 first downs to 11 for Queens. During most of the tilt, Western kept the play in Queen's territory. Western quarterback, Frank Cosentino, completed 10 of 17 pass attempts while finding holes in the Gaels defensive alignment which kept them off balance most of the afternoon. The teams traded touchdowns in the first quarter, but Western pulled away to a 17-7 score in the second by counting a converted touchdown and a fieldgoal.

Queens took a 1-0 lead when Terry Porter's punt carried 68 yards over the deadline to score a single. Then Mike Wicklum took a Western kickoff and ran it 90 yards to score a brilliant touchdown. It was not converted. The Mustangs knotted their first touchdown when they moved from their own 25, using Conacher and Poliziani on alternate plays to reach the Queens 12. Then Cosentino spotted George Sheperd in the end zone for the touchdown which was converted by Bill Mitchell.

For their next major, Western moved from midfield into scoring territory on four plays. The quarterback's first pass was incomplete, but a pass interference call gave them the ball on the Queens 35. Conacher ran off tackle to the twelve and Cosentino carried on an option play around the Gaels left end.

Midway through the second quarter, Mitchell kicked a 42-yard field goal from a wide angle.

Coach Johnny Metras of Western figures his team will be a strong contender this year and his squad so far has come

through. Frank Cosentino, excellent passing quarterback from Hamilton handled the offensive team very efficiently. A 6'2" 200-pound ballhandling wizard, he is considered a sure-fire pro prospect.

Next Saturday, Western meets the powerful Toronto Varsity team at home in a game which will decide first place in the standings. Queens will meet the Redmen at McGill.

POME

'tis the same old tale
western wins, poor gael
the red and white looked big
and bright
In 1938

COLLEGIATE STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	1	1	0	0	42	1	8
Western	1	1	0	0	20	8	8
Queen's	1	0	1	0	8	20	0
McGILL	1	0	1	0	1	42	0

WEEKEND

RESULTS

Toronto 42 McGill 1
Western 20 Queen's 8
UBC 36 U of Alta 13

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TYPISTS required for Old McGill '60 Please see Sass Khazam this week at the Annual Office between 12 and 1.00.

Intramural SPORTS

FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION MEN

Please note the new dates for Swim Tests — Wednesday, October 7 and Thursday, October 8 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

TOUCHFOOTBALL LEAGUE

Monday, October 5, 1959 at 1:00 p.m. Stad. Raiders vs. T. Squares
L.C. Med 2 "A" vs. Silpaticks
U.F. Roughriders vs. Whites
Tuesday, October 6, 1959 at 1:00 p.m. Stad. Med 2 vs. Muckers
L.C. Moguls vs. Dents
U.F. Reds vs. Whites

All touchfootball teams are asked to contact the Intramural Office for uniforms. Teams will not be permitted to play unless properly dressed in their faculty uniforms. All students using the lower campus MUST wear running shoes.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Monday, October 5

12:00 noon

Ct 3. H. Cohen vs. G. McCutcheon
Ct 4. G. Wigle vs. V. Laur
Ct 5. N. Aurlick vs. R. Renwick
Ct 6. D. White vs. P. Zalite
Ct 7. G. Kremery vs. B. Clark
Ct 8. B. Gibson vs. J. Kivenko

1:00 p.m.

Ct 3. A. Falconer vs. N. Bregman
Ct 4. J. Butler vs. R. Kupitsky
Ct 5. S. Colling vs. R. Bogoch
Ct 6. G. Brenciaglia vs. J. Hutcheson
Ct 7. A. Awuku vs. P. Clark
Ct 8. M. Simand vs. R. McComb

Tuesday, October 6

12:00 noon

Ct 3. N. Miller vs. P. Lander
Ct 4. D. Armitage vs. D. Dickinson
Ct 5. B. Shiller vs. R. Patton
Ct 6. L. Ngol-Ken-Sue vs. L. Blondin
Ct 7. L. Howitz vs. J. Shetler
Ct 8. S. Messer vs. M. Leghari

1:00 p.m.

Ct 3. R. Molson vs. V. Rutkus
Ct 4. P. Frederick vs. P. Weissuhhn
Ct 5. C. Alderson-Smith vs. L. Thompson
Ct 6. T. Frankl vs. Fleetwood-Wilson
Ct 7. H. Schwartz vs. C. Horaki
Ct 8. R. Jones vs. S. Hext

SOCCER

Important practices will be held today at 6 p.m. and tomorrow at 5 p.m. The first game is set for Wednesday, October 7. ALL please attend practices.

TRACK AND FIELD

The Intramural Track Meet is set for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Events will be held at Molson Stadium on Wednesday and at Kent Park on Thursday and Friday. Time is 2 p.m. for all three days, with taxis leaving the gym for Kent Park at that time. The 440 and mile will be run on Thursday and the 880 and 3-mile on Friday.

Women's Sports

Schedule

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

ARCHERY: Outdoor practice 12-1 p.m. in Molson Stadium.
TENNIS: See R.V.C. notice board.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 p.m. in the Currie pool.
W.A.A.: Meeting of the Athletics Council in the W.A.A. office.
GOLF: Deadline extended till today for registration in the Intramural Golf Tournament.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

ARCHERY: Outdoor practice 12-1 p.m. in Molson Stadium.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 p.m. in the Currie pool.
Intramural Swim Meet 7:15 in the Currie pool. Everybody welcome.
CHEERLEADERettes: Practice 4-6 p.m. in the R.V.C. gym.
TENNIS: Check R.V.C. notice board.

The Story On Golf

Golf enthusiasts still have an opportunity to register for the Intramural Golf tournament to be held October 7 and the registration, originally scheduled to close Friday, October 2 has been extended three days. Girls may now register today, Monday, October 5. Golferettes cannot sign up single but register in groups of two for nine or eighteen holes. Experienced girls should play eighteen while those less skilled in the ancient sport of golfing are advised to play half of that. Each round will be completed in one walking.

The deadline for submitting scorecards to the Physical Education Office in Royal Victoria College is Friday, October 9 at 12 o'clock.

For those who aren't familiar with golf it is composed of expensive clubs, acres of rosy green grass, puddles, hills, sand-traps, and slow foresomes ahead, as well as little white balls.

Rugger, Judo, Gymnastics, Size Up

Gymnasts Begin

The McGill Gymnastic Team began practice for the 1959-60 season last week at the Currie gym. The squad boasts an impressive record, having won five out of the last seven meets.

At their first practice the gymnasts were put through a two session by coach Jack King. In the near future McGill will compete in meets against other teams in and around the city. During the year there will also be an Intramural Gymnastics tourney. The Intercollegiate team will be chosen from the top performers in these meets.

The work outs are held every Monday and Wednesday between 5 pm and 7 pm. All who are interested in taking part are invited to attend.

Rugger Team Looking For Ninth Championship

One of the most successful teams on campus, rugger, is at the start of another season. This team has the remarkable record of having won nine out of the previous nine seasons of senior intercollegiate play.

The team is now in preparation for the home and home series against Toronto which will com-

mence with a game here on October 17. On the 24th the team will move to Toronto for the second and final game of the series.

Professor (coach) Covo and captain Al Ross are on the lookout for new recruits. Practices are held on Monday at 5 pm., and on Thursday nights from 7 pm. The team meets Mt. Royal on Tuesday.

Get A Lift; Get A Belt For Judo

A series of tournaments is planned for the McGill Judo Club to provide extra competition which was sadly lacking in past years.

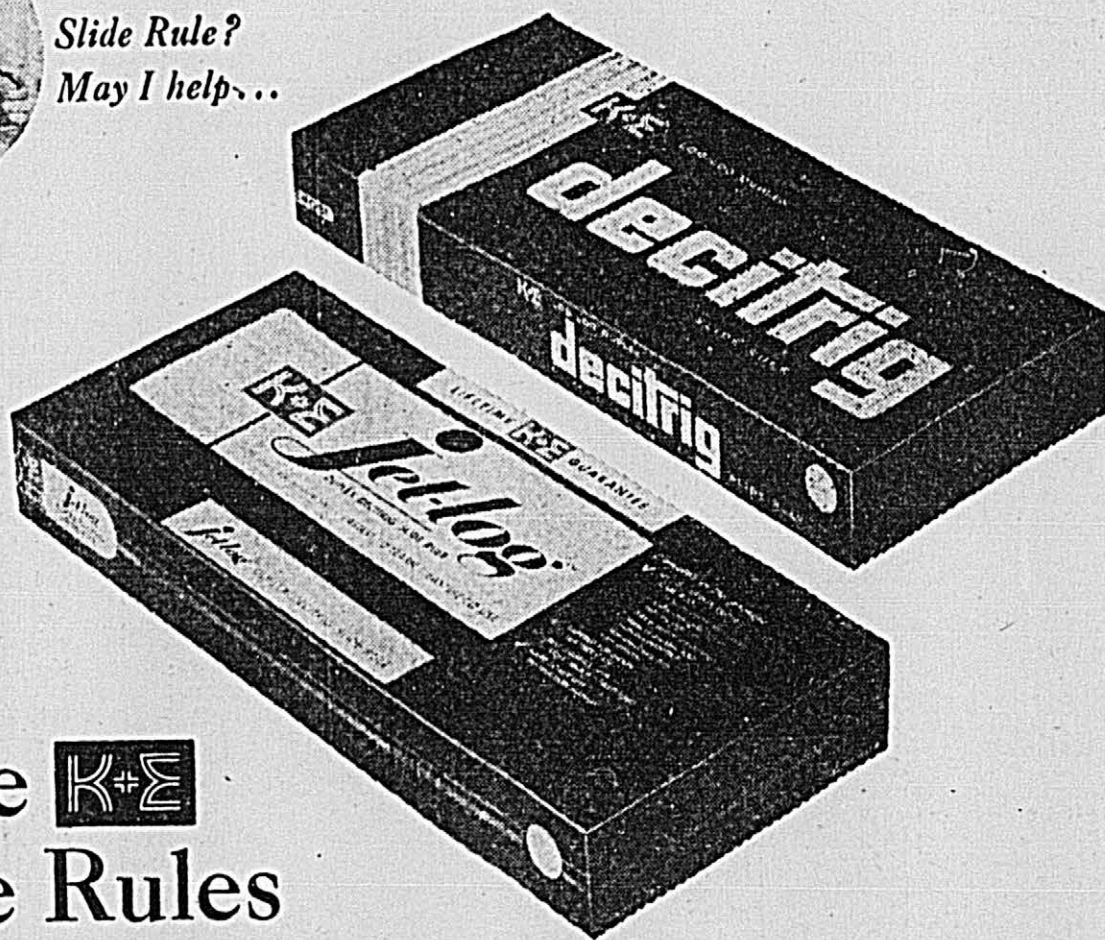
At the end of the year, tests are held which allow enthusiasts to earn their belts. The McGill Judo club is affiliated with the Black Belt Association of Canada.

Any new-comers who think they would be interested in learning the way of gentleness are invited to attend the workout, to register and watch the senior members at it.

Queen's vs McGill THIS FRIDAY



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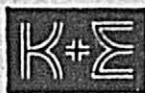
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